

A LIVE-WIRE NEWSPAPER --- WITHOUT DOUBT THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST APPEARING COUNTRY WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA

MACLEOD OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

Town of Macleod Council:—Mayor, J. L. Fawcett. Councillors: Alex McLeod, R. J. E. Gardiner, F. Morris, J. W. Moreash, F. Thewlis, R. T. McNichol. **Secretary-Treasurer:** E. Forster Brown. Council meets first and third Mondays every month in the Town Hall. **Committees:** Finance—McNichol, Thewlis, Morris; Police—McLeod, McNichol and Gardiner; Fire—Morris, Gardiner, Thewlis; Water and Light—Gardiner, McLeod, Moreash; Sanitation—Thewlis, Moreash, McNichol. **Health Board:**—J. L. Fawcett, Vernon Pearson, R. D. McNay, A. T. Leather and A. Young. **Superintendent-Engineer:**—Vernon Pearson, residence phone 104. **Second Engineer:**—Frank Seymour and M. Hill. **Town Electrician:**—C. B. Holmes—night trouble phone 259. **Chief of Police:**—J. K. Ridley. **Fire Chief:**—Wesley Shield.

Municipal District of Bright No. 69: Reeve, R. B. McNab, Macleod; Councillors: T. Murphy, Ewmele; J. Moloney, Macleod; J. Evans, Macleod; Hugh Mackintosh, Macleod; P. H. Tolley, Longbottom. **Secretary-Treasurer:** H. W. Bright. Council meets first Saturday, Municipal Offices, 24th Street, Macleod.

Court and Government Officials:—Member of Provincial Parliament, W. H. Shield. Clerk of Supreme and District Court, A. B. McDonald. Deputy Clerk, Miss L. Thomas. Justices of the Peace, T. H. Stedman, W. A. Day, Harry W. Bright. **Provincial Police:** Const. Jones. **Crown Prosecutor:** J. D. Matheson, K.C. **Coroners:** A. F. Grady and R. J. E. Gardiner. **Medical Health Officer:** Dr. S. J. Kirk. **Registrar of Vital Statistics:** A. F. Grady. **Local Agent Government Telephones:** W. E. Kope.

Macleod Hospital Board:—J. Swinerton, president; C. A. Mercer, vice-president; G. R. Johnston, J. W. McDonald and C. W. Stevens, directors; ex-officio members, Mayor Fawcett, and Councillor McNichol; W. H. Shields, honorary member of board; Geo. H. Scougall, sec.-treas.; R. J. E. Gardiner, auditor.

Macleod Agricultural Society:—Patrons, Hon. George Hoadley, minister of agriculture; Geo. G. Coote, M.P.; W. H. Shield, M.P.; Hon. Presidents, Mayor J. L. Fawcett, J. W. McDonald, Wm. N. Damon, H. F. Maunsell. **President:** Chas. Hamersley; 1st vice-president, Jos. Hornor; 2nd vice-president, John F. Canning; Directors, W. Alcock, F. Hobbs, Alex Schnarr, John A. Edgar, Thos. M. Long, Phil Tolley, Elmer E. Griffiths, R. B. McNab, Geo. Welsh, Ben

CHRIST CHURCH

Sunday, January 7th
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.
Saturday, January 6th, Feast of the Epiphany, 10.30 a.m., Holy Communion.

The annual meeting of the congregation of Christ Church, Macleod, will be held at the Parish Hall on Friday, Jan. 12th, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a short dance will follow. All members and adherents of the congregation are earnestly requested to attend this meeting, if possible.

IS YOUR SUB-
SCRIPTIOIN TO
THE TIMES PAID

READ THE LABEL
ON THIS PAPER

Consult your address label on this paper—compare with calendar and if in arrears kindly remit. Addresses written in pencil generally infer paid up subscriptions not yet changed on printed mailing list. Immediately preceding this reminder to delinquent subscribers will be found each week a list of those paying subscriptions during the current week.

Gardiner, Hugh McLean, A. Weaver, A. V. Harris, Joseph Shield, Frank Walsh.

Public School Board:—Chairman, R. T. McNichol; Trustees: J. L. Fawcett, W. A. Day, R. W. Stewart, H. Little; Secretary-Treasurer, E. Forster Brown.

Separate School Board:—Chairman, T. H. Stedman; Trustees: M. Gallagher, M. Jordan, J. J. Burke; Secretary-Treasurer, W. J. Ryan. Inspector for the Macleod Inspectorate, J. H. Hutchinson, Macleod.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police:—Macleod Detachment—Constable Bell.

Churches
Christ Church (Anglican): Every Sunday, 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 1st and 3rd Sundays, 11 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion. 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays, 11 a.m.—Matins and Litaney. Every Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Evensong. Intercession Service every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Sunday School every Sunday at 2.30 p.m. W.A. regular meeting 1st Monday in month; Secretary, Mrs. C. W. E. Gardiner. W. J. Merrick, M.A., Rector, Phone 60.
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church: Pastor, Rev. J. Kennedy. Phone 152. Sundays—Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7.30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30 p.m. Monday—Ladies' Aid in church rooms, 3 p.m. (1st Monday of month, regular meeting). President, Mrs. J. D. Matheson; Secretary, Mrs. (Rev.) J. Kennedy. Thursday—Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Friday—Choir Practice, 8 p.m. Women's Missionary Society (Reg. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m.) President, Miss Muir; Secretary, Mrs. R. J. E. Gardiner. Junior Mission Band (third Tuesday of every month).
Church of the Holy Cross, Macleod: Rev. Father Rouleau, Pastor. Sunday Services—Low Mass at 8.30 a.m. High Mass and sermon at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Devotions and Benediction at 7.30 p.m.
Methodist Church:—Pastor, G. D. Armstrong. Sunday School Supt., Dr. Kirk; Recording Steward, A. F. Grady; Treasurer Trustee Board, A. Young; Treasurer Quarterly Board, Dr. Kirk; Choir Leader, J. T. Doney; Organist, Mrs. (Rev.) G. D. Armstrong; Envoyel Steward, A. R. McFadden; Junior Choir Leader, E. Demer; Organist, Miss E. Thewlis; President Ladies Aid, Mrs. J. T. Lockard; President W.M.S., Mrs. P. Brooks; Leader of Boys' Work, S. J. Collins. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies' Aid, first Tuesday of month, 4 p.m. Women's Missionary Society, 2nd Tuesday of every month at 4 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m., Senior Choir Practice. Friday, Young People's Choir Practice at 7.15 p.m. "The People's Church." Everybody welcome.
Salvation Army—3rd Avenue. Captain Hammond with Lieut. Carswell. Sunday Services: Holiness meeting, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 3 p.m. Salvation Army meeting, 7.30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday: public meeting, 8 p.m. Friday: Young People's Meeting. Saturday: Girl Guards, 3.30.
International Bible Students' Association:—Corner 20th and 2nd Ave. Sunday, 3.00 p.m., "The Harp of God" Study. Sunday, 2.00 p.m., Juvenile Bible Class. Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Tabernacle Shadows of Better Sacrifices" Study. Bring your Bible. All welcome. No collections.

Fraternities
G. W. V. A.—Club rooms on 24th St., below the Silver Grill. President, J. S. Lambert; 1st Vice-President, D. W. Davis; 2nd Vice-President, C. Cowan; Secretary, G. L. Pollard; Committee: W. Whitworth, J. Ridley, J. Buckwell, R. F. Barnes, T. W. Whitefoot, C. P. McGladdery, Frank Vella-cott.
A.F. & A.M., Alberta Lodge No. 3; Masonic Hall, over Union Bank—W.M.—G. C. Raitt; Secretary, J. S. Collis. Meets on the third Wednesday of each month.
Royal Arch Masons, Bekah Chapter No. 7, Grand Chapter of Alberta—1st Principal, C. W. E. Gardiner; Secretary, (Serge) John Allen. Meets 1st Tuesday in the month.
I.O.O.F., Mountain View Lodge No. 4—N.G.—W. O. Hoodless; V.G.—H. Lewis; Recording Secretary—R. W. Russell, P.G.; Financial Secretary—R. W. Stewart, P.G. Meets every Thursday in Oddfellows Hall on Third Ave.
Macleod Encampment, No. 16, I.O.O.F.—C.P.—Wesley Shield; R.S.—R. W. Russell, P.C.P.; F.S.—C. Cowan.
Loyal Orange Lodge, Macleod L.O.L. No. 1818—Master, John Ringland; Secretary, James Freeman. Meets the first Monday in Oddfellows' Hall, 3rd Avenue.
U. F. A. Macleod Local 852—President, Jos. Hornor; Secretary, A. R. McFadden. Meets first Saturday in the Town Hall.
W. C. T. U.—President, Mrs. E. F. Brown; Secretary, Mrs. R. J. E. Gardiner. Meetings on first Thursday in the month as announced.
R.N.W.M.P. Veterans—President, D. J. Grier; Vice-Pres., J. S. Lambert; Secretary-Treasurer, H. W. T. S. Mailey, Leather Block, Macleod.
Catholic Men's Club—President P. P. Walsh; Vice President, M. J. Gallagher; Sec-Treas., L. D. Huntley; Meetings 3rd Sunday of month.

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R.N.W.M.P. Veterans—President, D. J. Grier; Vice-Pres., J. S. Lambert; Secretary-Treasurer, H. W. T. S. Mailey, Leather Block, Macleod.

Catholic Men's Club—President P. P. Walsh; Vice President, M. J. Gallagher; Sec-Treas., L. D. Huntley; Meetings 3rd Sunday of month.

CAPITAL GOSSIP AND PROVINCIAL NEWS

Reconstruction in the Dairy Industry

When government grading of cream was established in Alberta last May, following the elimination of the cream buying stations by legislation, claims were made for the new system which even some of its friends believed were somewhat optimistic.

It is now the close of the year, and the experience of a little more than six months has more than justified the claims that were made for the new system. Much of what was hoped would be accomplished in a year has been accomplished in half of that time, and figures have been presented to the minister of agriculture by the dairy commissioner which prove conclusively that direct returns to the producer have been much greater than anticipated.

In the first place, it will be remembered that it was pointed out that, taking as a basis the butter that had been graded by the government during the past few years, there had been a gradual deterioration in grade and that in the period between 1917 and 1921 the percentage of "special" grade butter had dropped from 55.3 to 7.7 and that it was hoped by eliminating the cream stations and establishing the handling of cream on a direct shipment basis, with government graders at the creameries the trade channel between the producer and the consumer would be cleared so that the cream producer would get the full benefit of the quality which he put into his product. This hope has been more than justified by the experience of the past six months. Not only has the deterioration in grade been checked, but the improvement in grade has been such that the product will, before the year is out, have climbed again to the status of 1919.

So much for the improvement of the quality of the butter. What has been the direct benefit to the producer in dollars and cents? During the six months from May 1 to October 31 the government graders stationed at the 46 creameries in the province classified cream containing over nine million pounds of butterfat. In spite of the fact that during this time the general market for creamery butter was lower than that of 1921, and after making due allowance for this fact, the cream producers received this year nearly two cents more per pound butterfat, direct shipment basis, for special grade cream, and those who disposed of their cream last year on a cream station basis, this year received six cents more per pound of butterfat. This means that during the six months the creameries have paid the producers at least \$250,000 more for their butterfat than last year, with the cream stations in operation, and more than justifies the claim made last May that the new system would effect a yearly saving of \$150,000 to the dairy industry. Generous praise is due the creamery operators of the province for loyally carrying out their part in this practical demonstration of "vertical" co-operation, and also to the thousands of farmers who realized the situation and responded to the call for quality production.

This article has thus far dealt with the direct financial benefits only which have accrued to the producers as a result of the first six months of this new system. But there is the larger vision, the vision of what this form of co-operation can be made to do for the future of our dairy industry, in the re-establishment of Alberta butter as the desirable product in the best available markets, and in the stabilizing of dairying as one of the province's important and growing industries.

Alberta creamery production for 1922 will exceed 15,000,000 pounds, an increase of over two million lbs. over 1921. It will be seen by this that the problem of finding and holding remunerative markets for the surplus is by no means diminishing and with the increased production there is the increasing necessity for quality production and team work to that end.

Boys' Parliament

During last week the annual session

of the Alberta Older Boys' Parliament was held at the Legislative Buildings, Edmonton.

Auto Licenses

A total of 39,963 auto licenses was issued in Alberta in 1922, as compared with 39,852 in 1921.

A total of 42,000 new plates have been ordered for 1923.

Champion Cow

Alberta has the champion Holstein cow of the three prairie provinces. This cow is one of the Holstein herd of the Alberta department of agriculture which has until recently been kept at the Stony Plain demonstration farm and is now at the government farm at Oliver, near Edmonton. The cow is Camille Abberker Korn-dyke, 32,062, and is seven years old. It has recently completed a 365 day milking test under the Dominion R.O.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ALBERTA:

Lieutenant-Governor Brett's
Message

Government House, Edmonton
January 1st, 1923.

Almost imperceptibly Father Time has woven the months of 1922 into the fabric of the past and on the threshold of another January there has again fallen to me the honour of extending to the people of Alberta a New Year's greeting, backed by a message of continued hope and unshaken faith in the future of our country.

In the spring of the year that has just closed a spirit of cheerful optimism was to be found everywhere. We thought the worst was over and that 1922 would inaugurate a new period of developing prosperity. While owing to various conditions prices were low and our products did not realize as much as we had hoped for, yet we must thankfully acknowledge that in grain, dairy and coal production we have very little cause for complaint and that the settlers of Alberta are in a better position today than the people of most other countries of the world.

We have the soil, we have the climate, we have the people and with the solution of our pressing economic problems, there is no reason why the people of Alberta should look forward to a great measure of prosperity in the not distant future. Our path has been upwards and it will continue to be upwards, for such is the fate of the pioneer in every land, but if we persevere with the same grit and determination which carried us through five years of war we, and if not we, our children, will enjoy the benefits of the great inheritance conquered by the pathfinders.

Times are changing and a new order of things is springing up. Our ideas of our relationship to our fellow men and to the country in which we live are becoming clarified, and we have a better understanding of what is to be expected of us as citizens.

Kindness, generosity, tolerance and goodwill must enter largely into the new standard of ideal citizenship. There, dear friends, are some of the thoughts I would pass on to you on this first day of the New Year. May one and all accept my heartfelt wishes that the coming year will bring Health, Prosperity and Happiness.

(Signed) R. G. BRETT,
Lieut.-Governor.

COMING EVENTS FORESHADOWED

A dance will be held in the G.W. V. A. Hall on Jan. 25th (Burn's night). Watch this paper for program. Keep this date open as this will be a great event.

THE MACLEOD TIMES ADVERTISING DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED LIST OF MACLEOD MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN WHO ARE REGULAR WEEKLY ADVERTISERS IN THE MACLEOD TIMES.

ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. (Elevator)
W. G. ANDREWS, Hardware and [Tinsmithing]
R. T. BARKER, General Merchant
A. W. BAWDEN, Bakery and Confectionery
R. F. BARNES, Barrister
P. BURNS, LTD., Butchers
F. CUTLER, Empress Theatre
D. R. CARSE, Plumbing, Gasfitting [and Tinsmithing]
COUILLARD & LUSH, Second Hand [Store]
COSY CORNER CANDY & VARIETY (STORE), A. Baker, Prop.
H. V. CLARKE, Macleod Photo Service
N. W. DILATUSH, Garage and Farm [Implement]
W. A. DAY, Whitehall Grocery
JOHN L. FAWCETT, Barrister

THE GOOD COMPANY, (MACLEOD) Ltd., Grocers
JOSEPH HICKS, Barrister
K. A. Y. REALTY CO., Real Estate, [Insurance, Etc.]
S. J. KIRK, Physician
A. T. LEATHER, Real Estate, Loans
J. S. LAMBERT, Builder & Contractor
J. A. LEMIRE, Shoe Repairing
MCDONALD, MARTIN & MACKENZIE, Barristers
R. D. McNAY, Druggist
GEORGE MARLOW, Auto Livery
G. S. MILLS, Dentist
J. D. MATHESON, Barrister
F. MORRIS, Macleod Supply Grocery
W. K. MACKIE, Shoe Repairer
MACLEOD MOTOR SALES, Garage [F. A. Adams, Mgr.]
J. W. MOREASH, Merchant Tailor

McLAREN LUMBER CO., J. B. Sutherland, Mgr.
K. C. PERRY, Suits to Measure, Cleaning and Dyeing
PALACE CAFE, Tam Yick, Mgr.
PURCELL BROS., Barber Shop
R. W. RUSSELL, Jeweler, Optician
REACH & CO., General Merchants
GEO. H. SCOUGALL, Real Estate, [Insurance, Etc.]
C. W. STEVENS, Builder and Contractor
STAND OFF FLOURING MILLS, [Hutterite Brethren]
TOWN OF MACLEOD, Public Utilities
MISS A. M. WILSON, Milliner
W. WHITWORTH, News Stand, Confectionery and Ice Cream
H. H. YOUNG, Farm Implements, [Drying, Auto Livery]

FRANCE AND BRITAIN FAR APART ON REPARATIONS, FRENCH ASK HARSH TERMS

Paris, Jan. 2.—The British reparation plan, as presented to the conference of premiers today, fixes the primary obligation of Germany in the form of 50,000,000,000 gold marks, 32-year bonds bearing no interest for four years, four per cent. for the next four years, and five per cent. thereafter.

The plan provides for a moratorium of four years, certain deliveries of goods and thereafter payment of 2,000,000,000 gold marks yearly for four years, 2,500,000,000 yearly for the two following years, and three and one-third billion gold marks after ten years, or such smaller sum, not less than two and one-half billion gold marks, as might be fixed by an impartial tribunal.

Various modifying conditions of payment make the total reparations vary in amount from thirty billion gold marks to fifty billion as the German government may elect from time to time to redeem the bonds as the country's prosperity may enable it to do.

In discussing the British plan, Premier Bonar Law said: "The danger is that difference in public opinion of the countries will be so strong as to make it difficult if not impossible to reach an agreement."

Paris, Jan.—Premier Poincare of France, offered at today's conference of allied leaders a reduction of German reparations to fifty billion gold marks.

The French plan offers a two-year moratorium but it exacts productive guarantees to insure resumption of payments by the Germans. Under the French plan the Class "C" bonds would be issued to extinguish the inter-allied debts.

Paris, Jan. 2.—Premier Bonar Law and Premier Poincare appeared to be farther apart in the opening session of the reparations conference today, than they were at the end of the London meeting in December. Each presented the carefully-considered plans of their respective governments and these were being studied this evening in comparison with the Italian plan, which endeavors to reconcile the two extremes.

M. Poincare announced that his government would agree to scale down Germany's reparations to 50,000,000,000 gold marks subject to several limitations. This round sum comprises 12,000,000,000 gold marks in class A reparations bonds and 38,000,000,000 in class B bonds, already executed by the German government. The class C bonds, totalling 82,000,000,000 gold marks would be put aside for the extinction or adjustment of the inter-allied debts.

France would consent to a two-year moratorium, but meantime the allies would take over productive guarantees notably the mines, forests and state properties on the left bank of the Rhine and part of the mines in the Ruhr valley. Taking possession of these productive resources would be by civil and not military proceedings, and to these the German government would be required to agree.

Premier Bonar Law immediately after M. Poincare had outlined the French proposal, brought forward the British plan, which is understood to be widely divergent. Marquis Della Torretta then presented the Italian scheme which has been revised since its first publication and is now described as approaching the French view more closely than it does the British.

The Belgian delegates adopted the role of listeners only at the first meeting.

The delegates met promptly at two o'clock. After hearing the three plans outlined, the conference decided to issue them for publication and adjourned until tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Paris, Jan. 2.—The French cabinet in a two hour session this morning under the chairmanship of President Millerand heard and approved the reparations plans submitted to the premiers' conference today by Premier Poincare.

HUNDRED STRIKING MINERS IN EDMONTON ARRESTED

Edmonton, Jan. 2.—Fully a hundred striking miners were arrested at 3 o'clock this morning, following a stone throwing demonstration at the Standard mine. The whole body of strikers was surrounded by the entire city police force present, including six mounted city policemen, told they were under arrest, and were formed into a long column of fours, and marched down to the police station. The prisoners appeared in the police court this morning charged with unlawful assembly.

ANTI-LABOR GOVERNMENT FOR AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Dec. 29.—The formation of an anti-labor government for the Australian commonwealth is foreshadowed it is surmised, as the result of an interview which Dr. Earle Page, leader of the country party has had with Hon. A. Watt, a former treasurer of the commonwealth, and Hon. S. M. Bruce, the present federal treasurer. Nothing definite, however, is known about the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Altham and Leslie, formerly of Macleod, now of Bellevue, spent the week-end in Macleod, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Altham.

TELEGRAPH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

ALBERTA ONCE MORE LEADS IN COAL PRODUCTION

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—Despite the miners' strike that reduced very seriously the output, Alberta led the provinces in the production of coal during 1922, being credited with 5,387,000 tons or 38,000 tons more than Nova Scotia, which comes second. Saskatchewan's production was 250,000 tons. British Columbia was third with 29,906,000 tons. Owing to the strike the total production was about 800,000 tons below that for 1921 while the value was \$4,000,000 less. About 400,000 tons more were shipped from one province to another.

Exports of coal at 1,821,000 tons to November 30th, were about 160,000 tons below those for 1921. On the other hand 874,000 tons were brought in from Britain, the first time in many years that there has been importation on a large scale from that quarter.

The miners in the Edmonton district will find Minister of Labor Murdoch a rather hard nut to crack, he being of the opinion that their strike is due to communism of which he is an inveterate enemy. His attitude to labor generally is strongly sympathetic, being himself a labor leader, but once convinced that strike leaders are assuming a perverse attitude he is adamant. He knows the western situation pretty well, having been on the ground the last year. It is considered very unfortunate that this new strike should have occurred just now as the coal scarcity in the United States has opened for the industry in Canada a splendid opportunity.

EDMONTON MINERS GET \$25,000 TO FIGHT BATTLE

Edmonton, Dec. 29.—Robert Peacock, secretary of the U.M.W.A., district 18, reached the city from Calgary this morning, bringing with him the sum of \$25,000 as the first installment of a "strike chest" fund from the international headquarters at Indianapolis.

He states that President Sherman was informed by International President Lewis that the local strike would be financed from headquarters up to \$100,000. All members of the 34 locals in district 18 have indicated their intention of backing up the movement in the local field with funds, says Mr. Peacock, who adds that the Brule local, of about 500 members, sent \$17,767.50 as their contribution for last week.

Asked as to how the strike fund would be administered, Mr. Peacock stated that a fortnightly rationing system would be put into force, the first distribution to commence about Monday next, from the \$25,000 now in hand.

President Sherman and Robert Livett are leaving Saturday for Indianapolis, to attend the international policy convention, taking place between the operators and miners, and commencing January 3rd next. This convention may last two weeks.

BOOZE PIRATES GET MILLION IN LIQUOR ROBBERY

New York, Dec. 28.—A report received today from Nassau of a \$1,000,000 liquor robbery on the high seas was taken as proof of reports that pirates were raiding rum runners off the Atlantic coast. The Nassau report reaching the customs house stated that the Vincent A. White, which cleared from Nassau for Miquelon on October 21, with 10,500 cases of liquor, had been boarded off the coast near here and all the liquor and money she carried taken.

C.P.R. TRAIN WRECK AT BASSANO

Calgary, Jan. 2.—Twenty-three persons were slightly injured in the derailment of the Vancouver-Toronto Canadian Pacific express near Bassano early today, according to reports received at the local offices of the company. A broken rail is believed to have been the cause.

The list of injured has 24 names, but it is thought that there was duplication in the inclusion of R. Irwin of Calgary, and Robert Irwin of Medicine Hat.

Calgary, Jan. 2.—Twenty-one persons were injured when C.P.R. train No. 2, Vancouver-Montreal express left the rails one mile west of Bassano, at 4.20 o'clock Tuesday morning. Seven cars were derailed including three sleepers, three cars, commerce, first class and tourist toppled into the ditch. The injured persons were in these cars. First reports are that none of the 21 were seriously injured. The majority of them are suffering from cuts and minor bruises. One man is suffering from fractured ribs.

WINNERS IN DONEY'S CONTEST

The winners in Doney's contest were decided Tuesday at 4.30. They are 815 and 710. No. 710 has been claimed, but no claimant has yet appeared for 815. Unless this is claimed in a reasonable time a new drawing will be made. Don't throw away your tickets.

THE EMPRESS THEATRE CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

MOST POPULAR OF BOOKS VISUALIZED IN SPECIAL FILM

"Black Beauty," Famous Classic,
Makes Unique Motion
Picture

Still popular after running through scores of huge editions since its first mighty bid for enduring fame more than forty years ago, "Black Beauty," by Anna Sewall, is establishing a record in another field of human interest. After forty years, "Black Beauty" ranks eighth in popularity among the world's books. At the beginning of its career in motion pictures its appeal to the public promises to be even stronger than the one it made through the printed page.

"Black Beauty," a Vitaphone all star special production, will be shown at the Empress Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday next.

Extraordinary difficulties were faced and overcome in visualizing "Black Beauty," but those which at first were looked upon as the greatest turned out to be the least. The first question raised was, "Can the horses be trained to perform exactly the action of Anna Sewall's book, so that the story in pictures can be accurately and faithfully told?"

After long continued and patient experiments, it was found that for the most part no training would be necessary, as all the action of horses in the wonderful book is natural to them at certain times under certain circumstances. The fact that the action is natural, spontaneous, is an important part in the greatness of Anna Sewall's immortal work. The filming of this action, therefore, became largely a matter of time and patience, and complete success was attained at last.

The problem of presenting "Black Beauty" as a screen drama of the strongest possible appeal, with a gripping, thrilling story, was more baffling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph Chester, who prepared the screen version, were unwilling to take any liberties in altering the text or changing the form of a work regarded with reverence by millions of readers. The problem was pondered for weeks before the inspiration came.

In the story as originally written, a number of human characters are mentioned, and dealt with in the "Autobiography of a Horse" in their relation to the equine characters. It is related how George Gordon met death in the hare hunt, but the consequences of this tragedy in the lives of the humans were, of course, unknown to Black Beauty. Squire Gordon drove Black Beauty to town and back under great difficulty and danger, on "a stormy day." Black Beauty told of the trip and its adventures but could not tell why the trip was taken, for he did not know, except that it was "on business."

Mr. and Mrs. Chester, in preparing the screen version of "Black Beauty" have told this human story, intense and compelling, in scenes alternating with those of "Black Beauty's Story." The "Indoor Story," never conflicts with nor overlaps the "Outdoor Story," which Black Beauty tells.

The result is Anna Sewall's story as she wrote it, in pictures, and in addition the strong human interest story of Jessie Gordon, Harry Blomfield and the other persons in the book.

The pictured production of "Black Beauty" ends with a thrilling horse race, along rough roads, over rock walls and hedges, through fields and meadows, to avert a shocking tragedy which threatens Jessie, Harry Blomfield and Black Beauty, completely recovered from the effects of his hard life as a cab horse.

"M'Liss," LOVABLE CHARACTER
PLAYED BY GLADYS WALTON

One drifts back to the days of the



GLADYS WALTON in
"THE GIRL WHO RAN WILD"
A UNIVERSAL ATTRACTION
Adapted from Bret Harte's celebrated story, "M'Liss," at the Empress Friday and Saturday.

California gold rush in '49 in seeing "The Girl Who Ran Wild," the Universal attraction starring Gladys Walton, showing Friday and Saturday at the Empress Theatre. While the picture is an adaptation of the Bret Harte novel, "M'Liss," as directed by Rupert Julian it is an entirely different version from that ever produced before.

Gladys Walton, in her role of "M'Liss," Old Man Bummer's little wildcat daughter, portrays colorfully the American girl of the late forties who, if the word had been known then, might have been called a flapper as the sweet things are today. Though parentless, ragged and barefooted, the eternal feminine arises in

the little mountain girl when a new-comer rides into town in the form of a handsome schoolmaster newly appointed to the mining town's little schoolhouse.

Adhering closely to the rules of the oldest story in the world, he educates the mountain lassie and wins her everlasting respect which soon turns to love. But not before she presents him with the opportunity of showing the whole town that he is not the meek and gentle schoolmaster they think he is, but a two-fisted fighting man who will protect the lady's name to the last drop of his blood.

BRET HARTE STORY FILMED

Gladys Walton's next starring vehicle at the Empress theatre on Friday and Saturday, is a Universal attraction titled "The Girl Who Ran Wild," a screen version of Bret Harte's famous "M'Liss."

All of the exterior scenes for the production were photographed in their own natural background, the glorious California described by Bret Harte in the book. Rupert Julian, who directed "The Girl Who Ran Wild," also made his own adaptation of the story to the screen.

The story is of a mountain girl, uneducated and untamed, who proves the making of the young schoolmaster in the district whom the mountaineers looked upon with contempt and jealousy for his learning. Gladys Walton is said to perfectly adapt herself to the quaint role of the Bret Harte character, which is a combination of present day flapper and footloose daughter of the mountains.

Miss Walton is supported in her latest Universal starring vehicle by a cast of well known players which includes Vernon Steel, playing the lead, Lucille Ricksen, Joseph Dowling, William Burriss, A. Hart, Lloyd Whitlock, Mart B. Robbins, Nelson McDowell and Anna Hernandez.

SPLENDID STELLAR ROLE IN "UNDER THE LASH"

Unusual strength of character portrayal is said to mark the acting of Gloria Swanson in her new Paramount picture "Under the Lash" which comes to the Empress Theatre next

Monday and Tuesday. Never has the popular star had a role better adapted to her personality than her part of the wife of the fanatical Boer who rules her with an iron hand and who finds justification therefore in his narrow interpretation of the Scriptures.

Emotional, compelling, dramatic is the picture, which is an adaptation by J. E. Nash of Edward Niblock's and Claude Askew's play, "The Shulamite." The leading man is Mahlon Hamilton and the part of the husband is played by Russell Simpson.

Miss Swanson is seen in a new characterization, that of the abused wife of a fanatical Boer farmer who holds her in subjection. Later a young Englishman enters her life and with his appearance on the scene, the action is rapid, thrilling and tense. The production is an excellent one in every respect and it was directed by Sam Wood. Among the supporting players are Lillian Leighton, Lincoln Steadman, Thena Jasper and Clarence Ford.

THREE IMMENSE PARTS IN "UNDER THE LASH"

A beautiful young wife, married off by her relatives who wished to get rid of her; forbidden even to read, a slave to her puritanical stern husband, leading a loveless, colorless, monotonous life on the South African veldt—

An aged stern, fanatical, eccentric husband, who loves his wife as one loves a horse or a dog, keeping her in subjection; a cruel, merciless master who guides his own life by the holy Word, but rules all under him with the terrible sjambok—a long black whip—

A young Englishman, of fine family, who comes to the South African veldt to learn farming and is the first man from the outside world to enter the life of the beautiful wife—

These are the principal characters around which Alice and Claude Askew wove their delightfully entertaining novel "The Shulamite," which has just been pictured by Paramount under the direction of Sam Wood.

The new picture, "Under the Lash," is the second starring vehicle of Gloria Swanson and will be shown at the Empress theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Miss Swanson plays the role of the wife, Russell Simpson is the husband and Mahlon Hamilton popular leading man, is the young Englishman.

THE LITTLE STRANGER

A Wall Street broker was the father of a small family which he was rarely able to see as he was too engrossed in making a fortune. One night, however, he was to stay home and to take care of the young off-spring all alone. The next morning his wife asked him if he underwent any difficulties.

"Oh," he said, "I got them all to bed O.K. except that little red-headed one. I had to lick her before she'd go."

"Why John!" his wife exclaimed, "that isn't our child; she lives across the street."

He proved to be Foch, a retired Colonel and lecturer on military tactics in a French school. Who would have been bold enough to assert in the early days of the war that he was the man of destiny? The war had to be fought long enough to develop the commander of victory.

FRENCH SAVANT ARGUES IN FAVOR OF BACON

The controversy over the suggested Baconian authorship of the works which bear Shakespeare's name may perhaps never be ended. But now Bacon is credited with the authorship of the works ascribed to numerous other famous men besides the bard of Avon. Such is the conclusion reached by the eminent French authority, General Cartier, at the end of a biographical and critical study in the "Mercure de France." He says that the various hypotheses advanced to establish the paternity of the works attributed to William Shakespeare rest generally on the following bases which are formulated in the work of Abel Lefranc, published in 1919 under the title "Sous le Masque de William Shakespeare, William Stanley sixieme Comte de Derby." Thus: "The dramatic and other works have been played and published since the last years of the sixteenth century under the name of the actor, William Shakespeare, cannot in any manner have been composed by this personage."

Inferences

The true author of these works was according to all evidence, a member of the English aristocracy who wanted his authorship to remain concealed. These bases seem indisputable, especially the first one, if it is recognized that William Shakespeare was almost if not completely illiterate. None of the works which we have consulted gives absolute proof in favor of the presumed author there indicated. The discussion is therefore left open, and it seems logical to consider a certain ancient document to contribute to the clearing up of the mystery. Besides this document enlarges the discussion since it attributes to one and the same author (Francis Bacon), not only the paternity of works that appeared under the name of William Shakespeare, but also works published under the names of various authors who lived in the same epoch—Robert Burton, Robert Greene, Ben Johnson, George Peele, Edmund Spenser, Marlow.

The Document

The French authority continues: "It is not contended that all the works of the aforementioned authors were written by Francis Bacon, but merely that Francis Bacon borrowed the names of these authors to sign his works which he thought he could not sign himself for various reasons. The question of the authenticity of the document is evidently the first to be resolved. It must be noticed that the document itself has been extracted by cryptographic processes, surrounded by all guarantees from the works of the authors enumerated above, and it was published by a personage who lived at the time of their production. This document is ciphered by a process devised by Francis Bacon during his stay in France—that is to say, 1576-79—and described for the time in a work published under his name in London in 1605, Advancement of Learning. Its wording seems to indicate that Francis Bacon was its author."

The Problems

"There are, therefore, various presumptions in favor of Francis Bacon being his publisher and cipherer of this biography, the distribution of which in a certain number of works must also be taken into consideration. However this be, the first problem is presented by the fact of the existence of the document: (a) Who wrote it? (b) Who ciphered it? (c) How could it be printed and inserted in the various works of which we have the list? In regard to the fact that William Shakespeare's name was borrowed without the knowledge and consent of this actor, it is probable that such also was the case where the true author was Francis Bacon, while the reputed author was the Earl of Derby or any other personage. It should be considered how this substitution would have been possible with the other names borrowed by the cipherer and indicated in the document.

Bacon's Motive

"On the other hand, the publishers must have known the peculiarity of the work asked of them, because they must have had to manufacture the two forms of characters which characterize the cryptographic system employed in the manuscripts and indicating to the typesetters the types to be used for the successive letters composing the words of the text. Perhaps some thing interesting will be found on this subject in the archives of the printing offices which printed the works containing the cryptographic parts. It has to be noted that if the facts mentioned in the document are exact it is evident that Francis Bacon had the greatest interest in dissembling, and that is an argument that should be taken into account. It is certain that Francis Bacon's life would have been in danger if his revelations had been read during his lifetime."

IF.

If life were filled a brimming cup
With love and deeds of sacrifice
And tender words, and selfless prayers,
No thought of power or price—
If duty was not—only love
The queen of every heart and mind
How many deeds now all undone
Love's reaching hands would find!
If life were this—what little souls
Would find in cradling arms their peace!
What mothers weeping bitter tears
Would find in love release!
And coming hours not wet with tears,
But fair with tenderness and bloom
Above the grave of sleeping hopes,
A garden from a tomb!
—Jessie I. Pentlio

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Cerulean sky ablaze with mid-day sun,
Cerulean lake below,
A lazy ripple lifts its azure folds
Where scarce an hour ago
The little waves danced to the harp
Of the wind,
Now fast—now slow.
An emerald humming-bird with ruby
throat
Rests on a lupin stock,
The iridescent rainbow o'er the falls,
And diamond points white birches
reflect the sun's rays.
Noon by the clock!
The rushes bend no longer to the
breeze,
Their velvet torches glow
With jewelled dragon-flies, and amber
bees,
Whose oratorio
Floats drowsily over the tall river
reeds,
Now loud—now low.
—G.O.K.

EMPRESS PROGRAMME

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GLADYS WALTON
in
"THE GIRL WHO RAN WILD"
Adapted from the story
by Bret Harte.

HARRY MYERS
in
"ROBINSON CRUSOE,"
also Comedy
"MATINEE IDOLS"

MONDAY & TUESDAY

GLORIA SWANSON
in
"UNDER THE LASH"
Adapted from the noted
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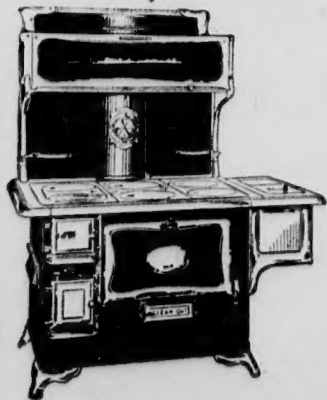
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HARDWARE

BEKAH CHAPTER INSTALLS OFFICERS

The installation of officers of Beulah Chapter No. 7 for 1923 was held on Tuesday evening. The officers are:
Ex-Comp. J. Arthur, Z.
Ex-Comp. R. W. Russell, H.
Ex-Comp. C. A. Arthur, J.
Rt. Ex-Comp. J. Allen, Scribe E.
Ex-Comp. D. L. Murison, Scribe N.
Comp. W. A. Gordon, P.S.
Comp. G. E. Gerson, S.S.
Comp. R. Cummings, J.S.
Ex-Comp. F. Morris, J.
Dist. Supt. Rennard, of Lethbridge, and Norman T. Macleod, P.G.Z. of Alberta, and several other companions from Lethbridge, were present. The musical program was furnished by J. K. Ridley, Rev. Middleton, R. W. Russell, of Macleod, and Supt. Rennard and Comp. Smith, of Lethbridge. Rev. Middleton performed the duties of toast master in a very pleasing and efficient manner. One of the pleasant features of the evening was the presentation of a Past Grand Supt.'s Jewel to Rt. Ex-Comp. J. Allen in recognition of his services to District No. 5. P.G.Z. N. T. Macleod made the presentation.

WONDERFUL TREASURES IN EGYPTIAN TOMB

That the recent unearthing of a royal tomb near Luxor is the greatest archaeological discovery in Egypt in modern times already is certain in the opinion of the London correspondent of the New York Tribune. How great, in the light which it throws on the vanished civilization that has made the wisdom of Egypt proverbial down all the ages, the discovery may prove to be—this remains for the secret of the still unopened inner chamber to reveal. The story of the discovery made by the Earl of Carnarvon, whose wealth has enabled him to devote himself to the costly hobby of Egyptology, and Howard Carter, perhaps the finest living archaeological draughtsman, reads like a romance. The Valley of the Tombs of the Kings, where the find was made, is a desert ravine lying behind the barren cliffs and hills which form the mighty walls of the Nile Valley, on the western bank of the river, some 450 miles above Cairo.

Resting Place of Pharaohs
Here the Pharaohs of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth dynasties, covering the period from about 1550 to 1069 B.C., were laid to rest in the sepulchres cut into the sides of the hills, the burial chambers being deep down in the solid rock approached by flights of steps and corridors, generally ornamented by rich wall paintings and bas-reliefs. The existence of these tombs has been the common knowledge of all the centuries, though the precise location of each has not been known. For two or three thousand years robbers have been busy with their treasures. But for more than a generation past Mr. Carter's faith that tourists in Thebes were stepping over priceless treasures in the bowels of the earth has not

faltered, despite all that is known of the past rifling of the famous site. The beginning of the story of the discovery goes back thirty-three years, when he began searching the Theban necropolis for a key to ancient Egypt. During that period he found a number of minor prizes, but since Lord Carnarvon joined forces with him seventeen years ago, the discovery of the Hyskas tablet was their greatest reward up to the present.

The Valley of the Tombs
Recently after four days' work in the heart of the small sacred basin, he and his party unearthed a step. Continued digging resulted in the excavation of a stairway which led right beneath the tomb of Ramesses IX, an unimportant king who lived some 3,000 years ago. At its foot was a door inscribed with the protocol of another Pharaoh, Tutankhamen, one of the most important kings of Egypt. It was the one remaining tomb which there had been any hope of finding in the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings. But the opening of the tomb showed that the excavators had stumbled upon a discovery of unprecedented importance. No other royal tomb that has been opened in Egypt has contained such treasures as the tomb of Tutankhamen revealed. The lights of the searchers shone upon an age-old collection of gems and gold and alabaster—a collection which would fetch upward of \$15,000,000 in any salesroom. But the value of the discovery was not to be stated in terms of money.

The tomb was a treasury of the glories of the Egyptian Court of 1350 B.C. There were gilded couches inlaid with ivory and jewels, there was the King's throne and the King's robes. Two statues showed him in his habit as he lived. Chariots were there for the dead Pharaoh's riding, masses of food for his eating, musical instruments, documents. The state of the outer chambers showed that the tomb had been disturbed at least once in the past. In the third chamber may and it is hoped does, rest the mummy of Tutankhamen himself. This third chamber has not yet been entered. The tomb has been sealed again until Lord Carnarvon, who had returned to England, goes back with a picked band of experts to supervise the removal to the museum at Cairo. Then the secret of the inner chamber will be disclosed.

Tutankhamen's throne in itself must be classed as one of the art treasures of the world, but upon the customs and social organization as well as the art, of ancient Egypt the discovery must give much light. "There are in that tomb of Tutankhamen's," says Lord Carnarvon, "many objects whose very existence prove that modern knowledge of the ancient Egyptians is very incomplete. We have, however, every reason to believe that when the investigation of the tomb is concluded we shall have evidence which will facilitate an authoritative revision of the archaeologists' knowledge." Not least in interest from the historical point of view is the light which the discovery will throw upon Tutankhamen himself who has his place not only in the history of Egypt, but also in the history of thought. He was the successor to Akheaten, the so-called Heretic King, who replaced—or tried to replace—the traditional worship of the Egyptians, which had been observed for at least a couple of thousand years before by practically pure monotheism. With the overthrow of the Heretic King, Tutankhamen, who had originally been an adherent of the heretic religion, returned to Thebes and resumed the worship of his forefathers.

EASILY SAID

Three women were drinking tea together and the first said:
"George and I have been married for twenty-eight years, and in all that time there has never been an unkind word—no, not even an unkind thought to mar our perfect happiness."

The second woman was tremendously impressed.

"My goodness. I wish I could say that!" she cried.

The third woman smiled, and said:
"Well, why don't you? Jane did."

OH, THESE MEN

A bright little girl, aged four, and her brother, aged six, were spending the night with their aunt. When bedtime came the aunt asked them how they said their prayers. The little girl answered, "Sometimes I say them to muddle's knee and sometimes to the side of the bed."

"And how about you little boy?" asked the aunt.

"Oh, I don't need to pray, I sleep with daddy."

A FRIEND'S GREETING

I'd like to be the sort of friend
That you have been to me.
I'd like to be the help that you've
Been always glad to be.
I'd like to mean as much to you
Each minute of the day
As you have meant old friend of time
To me along the way.
I'd like to do the big things,
And the splendid things for you;
To brush the gray from out your skies
And leave them only blue.
I'd like to say the kindly things
That I so oft have heard
And feel that I could rouse your soul
The way that mine you've stirred.
I'd like to give you back the joy
That you have given me,
Yet that were wishing you a need
I hope will never be;
I'd like to make you feel as rich
As I who travel on
Unfaded in the darkest hour
With you to lean upon.
I'm wishing at this Christmas time
That I could but repay
A portion of the gladness
That you've shown along my way.
And could I have one wish this year
This only would it be
I'd like to be the sort of friend
That you have been to me.
—Edgar Gust.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1923

THE VOLSTEAD LAW

The New York Tribune has been investigating the enforcement of the Volstead Act in the United States and it confirms the impression of visiting Europeans that the country is at least as "moist" as usual. It puts the results of its enquiry bluntly: "Virtually all the reports from en-

forcement centres show that the Volstead Act is being openly and flagrantly violated. California alone reports there is no change for the better or worse in the matter of enforcement.

"The investigation reveals a picture of some cities, such as Boston, officially flouting the whole idea of prohibition, with saloons running wide open and in full blast. It shows girls and minors getting contraband drink almost at will, as in Milwaukee where the liquor ring is reported to be almost 100 per cent. in control.

"It shows enforcement is regarded as a joke, as in Chicago and throughout the country it shows a long succession of blind tigers opening down side streets to which any stranger can gain access, and roadhouses strung out along the highways where automobiles pass in whichever corner who has the generally excessive price can get anything he wants."

The United States administration of justice has never stood on a parity with that of Britain, but rarely does it seem to be so openly and wilfully flouted as in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. The only persons really concerned in an effective application of the prohibitory legislation are temperance reformers who are in a minority, and police or other officials paid to enforce the law, and conscientious enough to endeavor to give value for their pay. A very considerable part of the law enforcement staff is not at all in sympathy with prohibitory legislation.

Having so large an admixture of undesirable foreign families in the cities and towns, American communities have not had, for decades, the respect for law and for order that Canada has. American jurists often profess admiration for the much higher standard of justice and of law observance on this side of the border. But that higher standard has come from saner laws, worthy of respect, and capable of enforcement with the support of public opinion. Unless we are careful, the rising generation may acquire a contempt for statutes governing personal and public conduct, and thus create the same condition from which the United States now is suffering.

SLANG TRANSLATED

When Sinclair Lewis's novel, "Babbitt," was published in England it contained a glossary of perhaps a hundred American slang words to make the story understandable to the English. Most Canadians, we suppose, who read "Babbitt" were not in need of a glossary, which calls attention to the fact that our slang is almost wholly American with the exception of those words which came into being at the time of the war and are nearly all of English coinage. The translator in the case of "Babbitt" was all too obviously an Englishman and not an American. Some of his



British equivalents for the American words and phrases are amusing. For instance, he says that "beat it" means "leave go," and while it might mean that in some cases it is not the equivalent that would ordinarily be used. "Blowhard" is rendered as an "earnest person breathing noisily, bluffer." We had supposed blowhard to be slang at all, and bluffer, of course has entered into our common speech though it is comparatively a newcomer and, as the glossary painstakingly explains, derived from a card game. Bootlegging is interpreted to the English readers as "illegal trading in drink, the drink usually being carried in a boot." This we think, is likely to give the English readers an imperfect idea of what bootlegging really is, for we doubt if any one carries liquor in a boot nowadays and are quite sure that at the same time bootlegging was never so prevalent.

We note that such a common expression as fly-by-night has to be explained and that by the more cumbersome phrase "taker of French leave." Who would have supposed that "frame house" and "frame garage" would not be readily understood wherever the English language is spoken? But we find them rendered as "built of a wooden frame with horizontal wooden planking for walls." We learn too that "gee" is a putative euphemism for "God" and "darn" a similar euphemism for "damn." There are some downright errors, as when "hoodlum" is Englished "crank" nor is a "hunky" necessarily a "Hun." We give a few more examples from the glossary:

Poo-bah—Elephant.
Poppycock—Rot.
Precinct—Ward.
Prof.—Middle western for professor.
To pull—to perpetrate.
Punk—Rotten.
Queen—Respectable woman.
Rambunctious—Cantankerous.
The razz for fare—Heavy currency.
Regular fellow—Orthodox for high-brow.
To root for—to back for support.
Roughneck—Antithesis for high-brow.
Roustabout—Revolutionary.
Rube—Rustic.
Saphead—One having water on the brain.
Shindig—Function.
Simp—Fool.
To sit in—to take part, join.
Skate—Bligher.
Slick—Smart.
Spellbinder—Public speaker.
Spill—Declamatory talk.
Square—Middle western for square meal.
To sting—to overcharge.
Tightwad—Miser.
Tinhorn—Bluffer, would-be smart fellow.
To tip my benny to—to take off my hat to.
Totty—Middle western for tart.
Truck—Lorry, stuff.
Tux—Middle western for tuxedo; American for dinner jacket.
Translated slang loses nearly all its virtue and the presence of numerous words that have to be explained to English readers in so many American novels may explain the fact that few contemporary novels have achieved wide popularity in England. However an English reader who understands the slang of Sinclair Lewis's novels will probably find all others easy to comprehend until a new generation arrives with a new slang.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

EDITORIAL NOTES

We understand that an itinerant magistrate while holding court at Macleod a short time ago made a slighting remark regarding the editor of The Macleod Times. There were several persons present from amongst the solid class of Macleod's citizens. If this should meet the eye of the administrator of justice (?) in question we would like to have an apology from him and his permission to recount some of his experiences and one or two of his peccadilloes upon the occasion of a recent visit of his to the Macleod Club.

Early last summer application was made to the Public Works and Attorney General's department of the provincial government for an addition to the court house here. A visit was also made by the building inspector and the project was favorably reported upon. When does the provincial government intend to begin work on the addition? The excuse at the time for not commencing work at once was that if the work could be done during the winter months the unemployment situation would be relieved. Is the matter still "under consideration"?

The authorities at Edmonton have, it is rumored, a project on foot to make the Lethbridge sheriff successor to A. R. McDonald, recently retired, that is successor in name, the idea being to have the office administered from Lethbridge. What do the people of the town and district think of this plan? Macleod is now a sub-district of Claresholm so far as the A.P.P. are concerned. God pity Macleod.

CORRESPONDENCE

Seemly discussion of matters of public interest is invited under the above heading. As an earnest of good faith and to insure publication, all communications to the editor must be signed by the contributor (nom de plume signature for publication if so desired). The editor of The Times is not responsible for opinions expressed or statements made under above heading; neither does he necessarily endorse or condemn such opinions or statements.

THE MAYOR GIVES SOME IMPORTANT FACTS RE TOWN MATTERS

To the Editor of The Macleod Times:

My third term of office as Mayor of Macleod expires soon. May 1, Mr. Editor, be given space for a short resume of the work of myself and councilors.

In Jan., 1919, we found a debt owing to the Dominion government of some \$18,914.88, balance owing on the purchase price and interest, since 1914 on the Public Utility Land, 112 acres being the exhibition grounds, the triangle on which stands the water tower, power house and intake sites, purchased in December, 1912. An attempt was at once made to get this matter adjusted as the town had only made two payments on the principal and the last payment on interest in 1914. This correspondence was left to the mayor and was not dropped until we were able to get the present department of interior, through the Honorable Charles Stewart, to cancel the old sale, return all the money paid, namely, \$5,615.62, and revalue the land and have it again offered for sale, subject to full protection to the town for the improvements. The sale will be held shortly and we are advised that the upset price is \$20,000 per acre. The result will be that the town gets title to all the above land and will have a balance in cash on hand of \$3363.82 as against liability of some \$22,067.36, simple interest only.

Outside of this immense saving to the town, this settlement is important for the town is now in a position to give title to the Imperial Oil for their new warehouse, the C.P.R. for the new stock yards just north of the main exhibition building, and for the McLaren Lumber Co. spur to the mill site on the flat. The new stock yards will be built immediately the spring opens.

On December 31st, 1919, the water and light department showed a deficit in operation for 1919 of \$11,036.16, auditor's report, and the plant and pole line steadily depreciating for many years, boiler inspector's report. At the end of 1921 after all expenditure, including debenture interest and sinking fund for current year had been provided for, the operations for the year showed a credit balance of \$8,307.04, auditor's report.

The installation of the present internal combustion natural gas engine and Sterling engine is monthly saving the town \$1,950.00 on fuel alone. Instead of a 12 hour shift the power house staff have been put on a straight

"I Was Run Down"

"Body was completely covered with Boils"

"If you have ever had boils, you know how painful and annoying even one or two can be. But imagine having your whole body almost entirely covered with them! I am a watchmaker by trade, making a specialty of repairing the highest grade movements. This is probably the most trying of any mechanical work, particularly for a nervous individual like me. Working under great strain both day and night for three months, I was almost a complete collapse. I was so irritable and nervous that the slightest thing would 'send me up in the air.' If I managed to get a few hours of sleep at night I was lucky. I had no appetite for food. Certainly I was miserable. During this time boils began to appear on different parts of my body and the pain from them made life a misery. My suffering was so great at times that I felt there was nothing left for me to do but to end it all. I consulted doctors but they all told me that if I didn't give up my work and live out of doors, I would go into a decline. As I had no money I couldn't do this. In fact paying doctors' bills and buying medicines used up all the money I made. Finally in desperation, I decided that I would either kill or cure myself, so I began to study my case. I realized that I was a completely run down as any one could possibly be with a bad case of nerves. What I needed was building up. After reading descriptions of different preparations, the one which appeared to be the best for me was Carnol. It has simply performed miracles for me. Four bottles have done more than months of travel abroad. I feel like a two-year old. I sleep eight hours every night and eat three good meals a day. My skin is like a baby's, free from blemishes of any kind and I have now almost forgotten that I have ever had such things as nerves. I want everybody who is ailing to know about Carnol, because I have such faith in it I believe it will cure any human ill!"

Carnol is sold by your druggist, and if you can conscientiously say, after you have tried it, that it hasn't done you any good, return the empty bottle to him and he will refund your money.

SOLD BY R. D. McNAY

eight hour shift, thus giving to our second-class engineers some chance to live a life in harmony with the most enlightened ideas of labor leaders and the law of labor employers. These changes were made on the advice of our present engineer and after careful consideration by the mayor and council.

Never before in the history of the town has the power system been run so economically, including all salaries chargeable to that branch of the town's activities.

At the end of 1921, the credit balance was larger still and today out of revenue alone the two newly installed units are completely paid for and over \$5,000.00 has been expended in repairs and rebuilding the electric light line, which should have received attention many years ago.

Before leaving the electric light department let me say that owing to the leaks in the water pipes, the power plant in 1919, pumped daily 1 1/2 million gallons of water. Now owing to repairs systematically carried out 3/4 million gallons are all that are needed. Here again repairs were made out of revenue and not out of capital and again these repairs should have been made years ago.

Also may I add that the present mayor and council early decided that

all consumers should be on an equally fair scale and a complete service of light by meter was authorized. Every person now pays for what he or she uses, no flat rates. This required a very careful checking, how careful may be established by the fact that as late as this summer several places were found in part to be connected up behind the meter, resulting in part of the premises being lighted without the current passing through the meter at all, and of course was not costing the consumer anything. This procedure always causes some complaints, but the council have never hesitated a minute in doing its best to have all, rich and poor, high and low, treated exactly the same.

In January, 1919, the town owed the Bank of Commerce \$42,789.58. It now owes this bank with which it still does business some \$11,000.00 and the judgment obtained by the Northern Crown Bank against the public school in the happy days gone by, when we not suffering year after year by drought and war conditions, has been paid in full.

The above report deals with three matters only, but the council has worked with a vision of the future needs of the town and very many matters have been handled with the intention of carrying on a comprehensive

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

\$10.00 REWARD

LOST.—From Stand-Off about 10th November, one chestnut horse, fore top cut, white face, weight about thirteen hundred and fifty, age about nine years, old scar right hip close to tail, small lump on inside of front ankle, no visible brand, was shod all round, tail pulled. Ten dollars reward for information leading to recovery.—J. PARR, Macleod. 43-2tp\$3.15

WANTED.—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 44 to Mar 22.

WILL TAKE HORSES TO PASTURE—2 sections good grass and plenty water. Reasonable rates. Apply Frank Paisley. 40-

sive but economical scheme to hold the finances of the town steady.

J. L. FAWCETT, Mayor. Jan. 3rd, 1923.

FISHING

An old country gentleman was visiting an asylum, and seeing an inmate holding a fishing rod over the flower garden took pity on him and handed him a sovereign with a kind remark about how many he had caught. The inmate gave him a cool glance as he replied: "I think you are the ninth."

"A SONG OF THE SEA."

We sing of Fair Britannia and The waves she used to rule. We dream about the Motherland, Wherein we went to school, Some folks have been away for years. And here they've got to stay, Because the slipping profiteers Rule the waves today.

Chorus:
Down with the fares, down with the fares,
Sing hearty, well and strong.
The profiteers control the gears
That send the ships along.
O Mister Ship-man, have a heart,
Be sensible and nice,
We wanna be across the sea,
But can't afford the price.

It ain't the mates, it ain't the ships
That gives us folks a pain;
It's just the owners of the ships
That rule the raging main.
Britannia doesn't rule no more,
She guards the profiteers,
And we who helped to win the war
Now pay the war's arrears.

Now, when I come to think of it,
The proud and mighty rich
Have had their fares cut down a bit
But we're left in the ditch;
Yes, we who travel third, you know
Just like a lot of sheep,
Packed in like sardines down below,
Now stay at home and weep.
—J. W. L.

A. T. LEATHER
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MACLEOD — ALBERTAJ. S. LAMBERT
CONTRACTOR
AND
BUILDER

Shop Phone No. 4
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MACLEOD — ALBERTA

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

J. S. MILLS, D.D.S.
Dentistry
Office, corner 27th St. and 4th Ave.
Macleod, Alberta.
Phone 162

LEGAL

R. F. BARNES,
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
Offices, B.N.A. Building—Phone 16

JOSEPH D. MATHESON, LL.B.
Barrister
Macleod — — — — — Albert.

McDONALD, MARTIN &
MACKENZIE
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
Public, etc.
J. W. McDonald, K.C. T. B. Martin
D. G. Mackenzie
Macleod — — — — — Alberta

JOHN L. FAWCETT, LL.B.
Barrister, Notary Public, etc.
Money to Loan Phone 26
Macleod, Alberta.

JOSEPH HICKS
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
Money to Loan
Macleod — — — — — Alberta

P. BURNS & CO., Ltd

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Pure pork sausage per lb. 20c
Beef & pork sausage 2 lbs 35c
Choice pork roast per lb. 20c
Prime pot roast beef per lb. 10c

P. BURNS & CO., Limited

The STAND OFF FLOURING MILL

MAKES A STRAIGHT GRADE FLOUR OF WELL-KNOWN EXCELLENT QUALITY

We make a speciality of grinding for farmers and at all times have a good supply on hand.

FREE ACCOMMODATION IF WE KEEP YOU WAITING

FOR EVERY BUSHEL No. 1 WHEAT
WE GIVE:—

FLOUR 38 lbs.
BRAN 12 lbs.
SHORTS 8 lbs.

30c per bushel for Gristing.

Will accept Elevator Storage Tickets on Alberta Pacific Grain Company—Macleod or other points—which saves long hauling.

Farmer must come to Stand Off Mill for grist.

THE STAND OFF FLOURING MILL

COSY CORNER

OPPOSITE CORNER BANK OF COMMERCE

10 per cent Off all
Toys, Dolls, Games
Hand Painted China
Crockery
Cut Glass and Fancy
Goods
ONE MORE WEEK

No. 1 Wrapped Apples, per box \$ 1.75
Japanese Oranges, per box 1.00
Candy, per pound20
Spanish Table Grapes, 2 pounds for75
All kinds of Nuts, per pound25

A Few Xmas Grab Parcels Left

\$2.50 worth for \$1.00

S. BAKER — — — — — MANAGER

TAX ON RECEIPTS

H. W. Watchorn, collector of customs and excise at Macleod, is in receipt of the following circular issued by the Dominion Department of Customs and Excise, in respect to instructions regarding stamp tax on receipts of ten dollars and upwards. The following rules are issued on questions which have been addressed to the department:

Counter sales slips and cash register tickets are not taxable, provided no words implying or stating acknowledgment of the receipt or payment of money appear thereon.

Pay-rolls, signatures of employee

thereon being receipt for wages, taxable, in respect of each such signature.

Receipts for payment of legacies are taxable. A receipt for money in a deed or mortgage is taxable.

Receipts for payment of taxes, except those given to, or by, the Dominion government of provincial government, are taxable.

Individual freight bills and periodical statements of same, acknowledging receipts of payment, are taxable.

Custom house brokers' receipts are taxable. Letters forwarded by mail, also postcards, acknowledging the payment of money, are regarded as letters and cards and are not subject

to this tax. All insurance policies, whether fire, life, marine or casualty, wherein the payment of money is acknowledged, are taxable.

All insurance receipts, acknowledging the payment of money, are taxable.

Receipts drawn out in Canada, but not valid until countersigned in Canada, are taxable.

Voucher cheques and cheques with receipts indorsed thereon, when drawn upon or addressed to a bank, are not taxable receipts.

Remitters counterfoil, being part of a taxable express money order, is not taxable as a receipt.

Persons or firms who desire to have receipts stamped by means of a die, may make application for stamping to the Department of Customs and Excise, under regulations which now have been established.

DRUG ADDICTS

Whether the use of drugs in Canada and the United States is increasing, as some believe, or decreasing as others assert, the number of arrests of addicts and dope peddlers is calling attention to the traffic as never before.

We hear of an international dope ring, supposed to have its headquarters in Montreal, where cocaine, heroin and other habit-forming drugs are distributed through Canada and the eastern States. One thing is certain, nobody ever heard of "dope parties" until recently. The idea of people, who are victims of the drug, gathering at each other's houses for the express purpose of stupefying themselves with dope is a horrifying one, and seems more shocking than the practices of the opium den. Yet "dope parties" are said to have been frequently held at Hollywood, the home of the movie industry. It was at these parties that Wally Reid, a favorite screen comedian, acquired the habit. He says that he never liked the stuff, but continued to take it because it was considered the smart thing to do, and eventually he became an addict. The result is that he had a breakdown in health, and is now a nervous wreck, struggling painfully to conquer the habit and regain possession of his self respect. The use of dope is probably no more general among movie actors than among any other class in the community, but when a famous star is known to have fallen a victim of the habit the fact is given the widest publicity, just like any other news concerning him. It is one of the penalties of celebrity. Some months ago when New York opened a free clinic for drug addicts men and women of all classes applied for relief. Some of them desired to be cured of the habit. Others merely wanted a small supply of dope to ease the torture of their poisoned nerves. It was one of the most pitiful clinics ever held.

There is no goal or penitentiary in the land that has not its drug addicts; some of them are there because they are addicts; others are there because of other crimes which may have been committed as a result of slavery to drugs. If every drug addict is not a criminal it is because he is in possession of sufficient funds to enable him to procure the drugs he needs. Certain it is that no addict would stop at theft or even more serious crime if the commission of it was necessary to secure drugs or the means to procure them. The fact that a dope fiend may require eight or ten dollar's worth of drugs a day is an indication that only a minority can honestly be in possession of the money to satisfy the craving. Moreover, as the habit becomes more fully established the victim becomes less capable of doing any work. He must beg, borrow or steal and he does it without any thought but the immediate necessity of soothing his nerves. These people ought to be treated primarily as diseased persons and not as criminals. If the craving for narcotics can be cured, as it has been cured in thousands of cases, the criminal tendencies automatically subside. There are two cures. One consists of gradually tapering off the drug allowance, and at the same time building up the general health. The other is called the "cold turkey" method. It consists of abruptly cutting off the supply and leaving the victim to writhing in torment until he either goes out of his mind or conquers the habit. The latter cure seems inhuman. Civilization would not thus tolerate the torture of a condemned murderer and it is surely a terrific punishment for an offence that is really a disease. The police find great difficulty in putting an end to the traffic, because the profits are so great, the drugs are so easily smuggled and concealed and because addicts show a supernatural cunning in gratifying their horrible habit. Whether prohibition has added to the number of addicts is a debatable point but it is a fact that drug addicts are not as a rule liquor drinkers. If they have been, they stop the lesser habit when they become bond slaves to the more deadly one.

BUSINESS METHODS

When the agent brought Mrs. Tarley her fire insurance policy he remarked that it would be well for her to make her first payment at once. "How much will it be?" she asked. "About one hundred dollars. Wait a minute and I'll find the exact amount."

"Oh, how tiresome!" she exclaimed. "Tell the company to let it stand and deduct it from what they will owe me when the house burns down."

BRILLIANT VIOLINIST WHO FELL IN WAR

Those who have read Willa Cather's fine novel "One of Ours"—and those who haven't—should repair the omission without delay—cannot have forgotten the picture she gives of David Gerhardt, the young American soldier, who was a musical genius, and who laid aside the promise of a brilliant career to become a doughboy when the United States entered the war. It now transpires that, like others of Willa Cather's characters, David Gerhardt was drawn from life, and that the portrait was so exact that the original of it has been revealed. It was of David Hochstein, violin virtuoso, that Miss Cather wrote. He gave every promise of being a great musician, but all his promises crumbled under a shell in the Argonne. In the New York Herald magazine of Sunday last, Miss Cather tells of the real Hochstein, who was a particular friend of the Hamburgs, and whom she first met when he played his violin in Harold Bauer's apartment in New York in an unforgettable quintet, Schubert's "Die Fiolelle," with Boris Hambourg taking one 'cello part.

Emma Goldman's Nephew

She was impressed with his musicianship, and anyone who has read Miss Cather's "Song of the Lark" will gather that she knows not less about music than George Moore indicated of himself in "Evelyn Innes." Hochstein didn't care much about talking and was extremely reticent. She did not see him again until the United States had entered the war, and then she learned that his name had been drawn for military service. For one thing, he was a nephew of Emma Goldman and a Socialist. For another he had received his musical training in Germany, and his name suggests a Teutonic origin. He was not naturally pro-Ally, for his mind was not of the kind that would enable him to blind himself to the important contributions Germany had made to art and civilization, and he had thought deeply about economics and systems of government. He had no notion that a war could end war, and doubted if much would be changed after the Great War. He saw no utopia ahead and was deaf and blind to the inspiring things that President Wilson was delivering himself of.

Too Proud Not to Fight

His friends urged him to secure exemption. He was reluctant to do so but eventually did apply on the ground that he was the sole support of his mother. He was exempted. But he was still dissatisfied. Once more he presented himself, and said that he had made suitable arrangements for his mother, and was ready to join the army. As Miss Cather says, "He was too proud not to fight." So he entered the army, and the drill, the wooden discipline, the apparent waste of time, the absence of congenial friends almost broke his spirit. When the author saw him in this phase he seemed almost drugged. His face showed almost a sort of bitter resignation. Three months later Miss Cather saw him again. He was transformed. He was no longer dejected. He looked keen and penetrating and confident. His uniform even seemed to have a different appearance. His eyes were enthusiastic as he spoke. He said he wouldn't have missed it for anything. He had found something in the army life that he had missed before, just as Claude Wheeler, the hero of "One of Ours," found something with which he would not have parted for worlds.

A Man Among Men

Some one asked him if it was the exercise, the regularity, the lack of personal responsibility. He said was partly these and something more. It was inferred that what he had gained was his relationship with the other young men. He didn't mention the war. Perhaps he didn't yet believe that the world was to be made for democracy. He said that at first he had missed lots of things, such as food, freedom, comfort, the society of artists, to which he had been accustomed, but now there was something in the new life, something that he had always wanted. The men were of the kind he had never known before, but they were supplying something he had always wanted. That was the last time Miss Cather saw him. Later she was urged to watch a parade in which he would appear, but the day being unfavorable, she did not go. She heard, however, that he marched, playing a slide trombone, and that his friends, the Hamburgs, caught his attention and he smiled and waved at them.

His career in France was to his credit. He braved shell fire to bring up food to men who were to make an important attack in the morning and then one day when he was in charge of the headquarters runners a shell destroyed him, and sent his gift of music back to the Infinite. His letters to his mother reveal something of what he felt after joining the army and of the development of his soul.

He did not rate himself as an orthodox believer, but he did profoundly believe that "for all the heroic souls gone to the beyond there is home future. But those who die, be it recklessly, or by the most unexpected exploding shell, have a compensation more than a mere title of hero or a posthumous service cross. You don't try to explain it, but you know it in France." Miss Cather says that lately several of the non-commissioned officers who served under Hochstein have taken a good deal of trouble to look her up and ascertain whether Hochstein "amounted to much" as a violinist. They seemed, she says, "to need this fact to complete their memory of him to pull their mental picture of him together, though it was merely as a soldier that they admired him."

MORTGAGE SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

PURSUANT to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by "The Land Titles Act," under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Court House in the Town of Macleod, in the Province of Alberta, on

Saturday, the 27th Day of January, 1923, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

The South Half of Section Five (5), Township Five (5), Range Twenty-eight (28), of the Fourth Meridian, containing 320 acres more or less, excepting thereout all mines and minerals.

Terms of sale to be 20 per cent. cash at the time of the sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of the sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserved bid and free from all encumbrances save: Taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about 13 and one-half miles from the Village of Brocket and that it consists of approximately 320 acres of land of which about 190 acres have been cultivated the soil being a loam with clay subsoil. The improvements consist of a frame house 44 feet by 18, log stable 18 feet by 34 with additions 34 feet by 20 and 34 feet by 30, granary 12 feet by 20, chicken house 12 feet by 20, two roofless log barns 24 feet by 26 and 18 feet by 22, workshop 12 feet by 20, a drilled well and 3 and one half miles of fencing.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to Messrs. Macleod, Robertson, Smith & Co.

Barristers, Etc., Canada Life Building, Calgary, Alberta.

Refer to File No. 27330—WGE. Dated at Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 20th day of October, A.D. 1922.

Approved: W. FORBES, Registrar.

MACLEOD, ROBERTSON, SMITH & CO., Vendor's Solicitors.

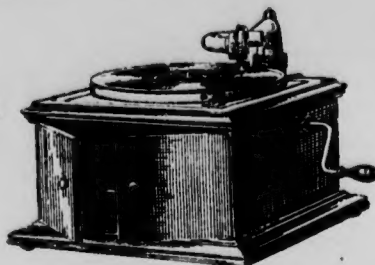
44-3t

THE TIMES FOR PRINTING

You can buy this Genuine "His Master's Voice" Victrola for \$37.50

It is the smallest of the Victrola family, but plays any "His Master's Voice" Victor record with a beauty of tone which only a genuine Victrola can give.

Other models up to \$615.00



A demonstration will be gladly given
at any "His Master's Voice" dealers

Berliner Gram-o-phone Company Limited, Montreal

FINEST JOB PRINTING!!

The Macleod Times has one of the most up-to-date Printing Plants in Western Canada.

We have the material to do the work with and skilled mechanics—adepts at the attaining that finished appearance in your printing that your taste calls for.

WE DO UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

Better Printing Than Is Done In Most City Shops.

IT IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

To Get Your Printing Done At Home Where You Can Get First-Class Work And Keep Your Money In The Home Community.

WE DO GOOD PRINTING At RIGHT PRICES

PHONE 91

THE MACLEOD TIMES

TAM WING & TAM ON

Have leased from A. T. Leather

THE SILVER GRILL

At Macleod

and will run a First-class
Resturaunt Business

Commencing December 27th, '22

under the management of
TAM ON

WHEN IN CALGARY

STOP AT

The Hotel Alexandra

"THE HOUSE OF COMFORT"

Free Bus — Free Telephone — Fire Proof

Rates: \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00; with bath \$2.00 and \$2.50.

226—9th Avenue East.



CHANGE IN

Train Service

Effective January 1st 1923

Arrivals and Departures at MACLEOD
Calgary-Lethbridge via Macleod

Northbound	Southbound
No. 533. Lv. 5.20 p.m. Tues. Thurs. Sat.	No. 534. Ar. 12.30 p.m.
No. 539. Lv. 6.40 a.m. Daily ex. Sun.	No. 542. Ar. 10.50 p.m.

Lethbridge-Macleod-Crow's Nest

Westbound	Eastbound
No. 535. Lv. 5.55 p.m. Mon. Wed. Fri.	No. 536. Ar. 12.20 p.m.
No. 67. Lv. 5.25 a.m. Daily	No. 68. Ar. 1.00 a.m.

Trains 537 and 538 between Lethbridge and Calgary via Aldersyde will operate on Mon., Wed. and Friday.

Minor changes in service—Lethbridge-Manyberries-Shaunavon.

For further information apply to Ticket Agent, or

J. E. PROCTOR
District Passenger Agent, Calgary

Macleod Meat Market

We handle Swift's, Burns' and Gainers' Products

Prices are right

We shall have a choice selection of Turkeys, Geese, Chickens, Etc

We are open to Buy Hides and Horse Hair

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Real Estate, Auctioneers
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FRESH CUT FLOWERS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES

WISHING YOU A PROSPEROUS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Yours for Insurance
K. A. Y. Realty Co.
Phone 269, Macleod.

SPECIAL PRICES ON COOKING APPLES

These were No. 1 wrapped apples, from which, owing to their showing
some shrinkage, we have removed the wrappers, to make sure you will get
nothing but sound apples. We offer you these for the next few days at

from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per box

They are worth a dollar per box more on today's market. We have
only a limited quantity.

We have Cauliflower, Celery and Head Lettuce for Your New Year's
dinner; also plenty of Nuts, Candy, Oranges and all the Staple Groceries
you may require.

We wish you Health, Happiness and Prosperity in
1923

THE WHITEHALL GROCERY

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. S. G. Dunbar has Mrs. Hollies
of Calgary, as her guest for a few
days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hutton and fam-
ily of Spring Point, were visitors at
T. S. McLean's ranch for Christmas
season.

Miss Lena McLean, who is attend-
ing Normal in Calgary, was in town
over the holidays visiting her parents
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McLean.

H. Bates, with his brother A. Bates
from Drayton, N.D., spent the holiday
week in Winnipeg, the guests of their
sister, Mrs. J. Dunlop.

Miss Mary Walsh returned to Cal-
gary where she is teaching last Tues-
day after spending the holidays with
her mother, Mrs. E. Walsh.

Mrs. L. C. McBride and young son
of Tompkins, Sask., are spending a
week with Mrs. McBride's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferguson.

SPRING POINT NEWS

Mr. Harry Benson, of Macleod,
spent the Christmas holidays at Spring
Point, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T.
Bratton.

Mr. R. Reynolds, of Lethbridge,
spent the Xmas holidays at Brown's
ranch at Spring Point.

Mr. O. Hopsonstall, of Creston, is a
visitor at Spring Point, visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Brown.

MACLEOD METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday services, Jan. 7th, 1923
11 a.m.—"The Vision we need for
1923."

2.30 p.m.—Sunday school lesson,
"Jesus healing on the Sabbath Day."
7.30 p.m.—"The Temptation of
Jesus."

Mr. Armstrong will preach at both
services.

All the young people of the congrega-
tion are invited to a social evening
at the Parsonage on Monday evening
Jan. 8th, at 8 o'clock.

CANADIAN GRAIN SHIPMENTS VIA AMERICAN PORTS

For the 12 months ending July 31st,
1922, there was shipped out from Port
William and Port Arthur 244,000,000
bushels of grain.

Out of this 244,000,000 bushels
there was shipped in American boats
to American railways to American
ports on the Atlantic 100,000,000
bushels.

Buffalo is the big American grain-
handling port, having eighteen eleva-
tors with a total capacity of 25,400,
000 bushels.

Even though Buffalo enjoys a large
American grain trade, that city has
been alive to the money to be made
on handling our Western Canadian
crop, even despite the fact that all
grain grown west of Moose Jaw can
more economically move via Vancou-
ver than via Buffalo. Eight cents
per bushel is today's premium to the
Canadian farmer who ships his wheat
via Vancouver; given half a chance
the Vancouver route will increase this
premium to ten or twelve cents.

Some time ago, in a speech at Buf-
falo, a prominent elevator owner
made the statement: "If we are go-
ing to keep this Canadian grain com-
ing through Buffalo, we have got to
provide more facilities."

And they did provide more facilities
and they are providing more facilities
to handle more Canadian grain, to
take care of more Canadian business,
which rightfully belongs to Vancou-
ver.

Montreal is just starting a ten mil-
lion bushel elevator to be ready for
next year's crop. Three are being
built at Port William.

Vancouver asks that our Harbour
Board be authorized forthwith to
commence immediate construction on
new 5,000,000 bushel elevator; addi-
tional storage to present elevator of
not less than 2,000,000 bushels.

Whether Parliament will or will
not guarantee the bonds for these
undertakings is a question which can
be decided when Parliament meets.

Is it the intention of Ottawa not
only to do nothing themselves but, by
withholding statutory consent from
Vancouver's Harbour Board, prevent
that body from taking independent
action. Such a course will mean to
the prairie farmers and to Vancouver
the loss of millions of dollars during
1923.

Ottawa has too long evaded the
just and reasonable necessities of
Vancouver and the west.—Vancouver
Sun.

PINK PETUNIAS

Rippling in splendor—a stream of
rose—

The petunias dreamed the hours a-
way;

Languorous in blossoming repose,
Frothing in rills of floral spray;

Nought of hue by the rose they lose—
Ruby and coral in the wind's sway.

As the flow of a brook 'neath sunset
rays

Dashed with pink and carmine hues,
So they gleamed in gorgeous array

With fragile cups rimmed with dew:
dew:

Blushing amid the sunlit ways—
No sweeter flower might elfin woo.

Fairy goblets of roseate sheen
Foaming o'er with crystal wine

Like love, a gushing, ardent stream,
Glittering in the blithe sunshine;

Flashing flame out of a dream,
As the pink petunias edging the
lawn.

—Ethel Mary Brodie.

WHITWORTH'S

Wishing Our Patrons and Friends
a Happy and Prosperous
New Year

Stock Taking Sale

ON

DOLLS

Before taking stock we are offering our entire doll
stock at

25% REDUCTION

From DEC. 30th, '22 to JAN. 6th, '23

WHITWORTH'S

NEXT TO TOWN HALL

Subscribe for the Macleod Times

McNAY'S DRUG STORE

We carry a comprehensive stock of first class
drugs, proprietary medicines, toilet prepar-
ations, fine stationery and confectionery.

Kodaks, Films, Photographic Supplies

Fountain Pens (Swan and Waterman's)
Eversharp Pencils

Gillette, Auto Strop and Durham Duplex
Safety Razors

Pipes and Smokers' Sundries

Page & Shaw's Chocolates

McNay's Drug Store

CURLING NOTES

With the advent of colder weather curling will be in full swing by the time slated will be President vs. Vice, end of this week and the first complete, which will take two days to complete. The first draws are up for Thursday night.

All rinks have been now completed and as the ice has been carefully prepared and well made by the Stewart boys, the season should commence with a bang. In all there are eleven rinks but the club would like to have another rink made up.

The ladies of the town were given owing to several requests, the opportunity of forming a few rinks, and the Curling Club has been willing to allow them the use of the ice in the afternoons. We are still hoping the ladies will get together quickly and form a Club as otherwise the Club will use the ice themselves.

The District Bonspiel will this year be held at Cranbrook, B.C., on Monday February 5th, instead of on January 16th as first arranged. The reason for this has been that most of the Clubs in Southern Alberta have had hardly any curling yet and the rinks could not be put in shape for that date. The new date will, however, be more convenient. Word has been received that all curlers intending to make the trip must be in Cranbrook Sunday night, otherwise it will seriously handicap and delay the draws. Cranbrook is making special preparations and the curlers will be assured of a good time.

We hope soon to hear of rinks challenging for the Cadillac Cup, but it would be good advice not to pack the rinks with skips, but secure the best players available in their respective positions.

All players will find the time their rink is to play early each morning on the board in Mr. R. D. McNay's drug store and skips must be on hand with their rinks when drawn or else the game is forfeited. Skips unable to play must notify the secretary before 12 o'clock the day drawn. At present two draws will be made, at 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock.

SAYS THAT LATINS ARE TRULY TEMPERAMENTAL

If detailed statistics could be taken of the drinking on board the big transatlantic liners, one would be amazed to find that the "hottest" drinkers be-

long to the Anglo-Saxon race and the "poorest" to the Latin confraternity writes Stephen Lausanne, editor of "Le Matin." Besides it is in the order of things the French and the Italians have such great occasions of drinking wine at home that the American dryness, now extended to the ocean, seems a happy change to them; the English, and particularly the Americans, find on the contrary that the happy change resides in the color of their beverage, and by their fearless drinking, they are the admiration and the astonishment of the Latin people. As to the main part of the debate—dryness or wetness—the question has been judged without appeal by France; she will never understand that a discrimination between various categories of drinks cannot be established and that the bottle of wine be placed in the same basket as the bottle of whiskey.

Encourages the Use of Wine

For all Frenchmen, as also for all the Italians, and for a great number of Belgians and Swiss, wine is a natural product of the soil, as also beer and cider. To condemn wine, beer and cider is to condemn the vineyard, hops, apples; that is to say, the fruits which have existed ever since the beginning of the world. The same cannot be said of alcohol and of all its varieties—brandy, cognac, whiskey and gin. Most of the time it is no longer derived today from the distillation of wine, and consequently has not the grape as its basis, but it comes from grain or from the beet-roots, that is to say, from products of the soil which are deviated from their real destination by industrial methods. Thus all French people say in common that wine is a natural drink, whereas alcohol is an artificial drink. The French Academy of Medicine, which is the highest scientific and hygienic authority of France, shares this opinion. It has never ceased for half a century in condemning the use of alcohol, but it encourages the use of wine.

Joffre an Adept

Professor Darenberg, whose theories have been proved, was the first to denounce the evil effects of alcoholism "which," said he, "lead straight to death," but on the other hand he recommends wine, "which," said he, "strengthens the health and prolongs life." Joffre was certainly the most illustrious adept of that school. When the war broke out he strictly prohibited, under the most heavy penalties, the sale of any spirits on the front and in the army zone, but authorized the distribution of a pint of wine to every man. Later on the ration of wine was even raised to one pint and a half a man. It never caused any trouble and there never was so few cases of drunkenness in the French army. The writer says that he was able to judge for himself the effect of the decision of the generalissimo. When, on the first day of the mobilization, he left at the head of his company, composed of 250 men, he experienced some trouble for about one or two weeks.

A Vital Difference

They were, in fact, crossing towns and agglomerations behind the front where there were many saloons and where the sale of alcohol was allowed. He had several cases of drunkenness which had to be severely reprimanded. But as soon as he reached the zone of the armies the change became radical. His men only received their ration of wine and never, during the fifteen months he was with them, did he notice the slightest case of intoxication. Moreover, the entire country of France offers an illuminating example of the wide difference existing between spirits and wine. There is no country in the world where so much wine is drunk and there is perhaps no European country, excepting Spain and Italy where there is so little drunkenness.

Have Gone Too Far

Of 100 Frenchmen, 98 drink wine,

REMARKABLE PHENOMENON DISCOVERED IN VIENNA

His name is Rafael Scherman; he is called "The Man with the X-ray Eyes," and he said to be the most remarkable phenomenon of the day. He is Sherlock Holmes in real life, except that he possesses powers that Sherlock Holmes never approached. We all know how simple, how inevitable indeed did Sherlock Holmes' feats in reasoning become once he had explained the separate steps. "Elementary, my dear Watson," he used to say. But Scherman does not know how he does it. He regards his power of mind reading as a Divine gift, and says that a heavy penalty will be laid upon him in the future if he does not use it wisely. He is now a sort of private consulting detective in Vienna. When the rich come to him for advice he charges a fee, but the poor are equally welcome to his services. In a nut-shell this man's uncanny gift consists of his ability to look at a person's handwriting and tell what thoughts are passing in the writer's mind, and to describe his appearance and relate his past history. It seems incredible, but that it is so is attested by well-known Austrian and Hungarian publicists and scientists.

Detecting a Thief

Charles Benedek, vouched for by the New York World as a Hungarian journalist and magazine writer of the first rank, tells about Scherman in words that will perhaps not seem unbelievable to persons who have read Conan Doyle's intimate little chats about the fairies. His latest triumph was the discovery of the thief of 40 million kronen from a Vienna bank. It appears that a man named Goldenwasser opened an account with the bank for this sum of money and later on withdrew it. By accident it was discovered that the cashier's duplicate receipt for the money was missing. A thorough search was made. The money had been drawn out of the bank but that it had ever been paid in was uncertain. An examination of the ledger showed that an acknowledgment of the amount in the most regular form. It was initiated by one of the women clerks, a trusted employee. When she was questioned she denied that the initials were hers though they bore a strong superficial resemblance to them. However, the police were on the point of placing her under arrest when Scherman arrived.

More Than Mind-Reading

He is described as a small, bearded man, of apparently Jewish origin. He was shown the letter in which the alleged Goldenwasser had instructed the bank to transfer his deposit to another bank, and also the initials in the ledger. Then he seemed to concentrate himself mentally to a pitch that was unpleasant to behold. His face twitched and became convulsed, perspiration rolled from his brow. He closed his eyes and trembled. Then he said that the woman had nothing to do with the crime. The criminal was a man whom he proceeded to describe. He also described the man's confederate and said that at that mo-

ment the parents of the criminal were wringing their hands in distress, because they knew what their son had done and that he was leaving the country that night. They talked of suicide, and in order to save them there must be quick action. He said that the criminal was at the moment in the bank and demanded that all the clerks be summoned.

Part of the days happiness



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"Brownie" Week

STARTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 13th
AND ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th

At less than the cost of half-a-dozen shaves you can buy all of this week a genuine Gillette Safety Razor and three genuine Gillette Blades---the blades that made daily shaving the custom of the world.

More than 20 million men paid \$5.00 for the Gillette. For this one week you can buy the Brownie Gillette for 79c.

The Brownie Gillette Safety Razor is the greatest shaving value in the world—a velvet-smooth, clean cool face—a whole and comfortable skin for the rest of your shaving life for

79c.

MADE IN CANADA

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KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

Saturday, January 13th
and all of the next week at
R. D. McNAY'S DRUG STORE

Russell's Popularity Contest

4 Prizes in the Married Ladies' Contest

4 Prizes in the Single Ladies' Contest

1 Prize—\$40.00 Diamond Ring—in the Drawing Contest

R. W. RUSSELL
Jeweler Optometrist

PHOTOGRAPHS of the children never grow up

IN PHOTOGRAPHING THE CHILDREN WE TAKE PARTICULAR PAINS FOR RESULTS THAT WILL PROVE PARTICULARLY PLEASING.

COME IN ANY TIME—RAIN OR SHINE.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER IN YOUR TOWN
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VOTES!

RUSSELL'S POPULARITY CONTEST

SEE OUR

Bargain Window Friday and Saturday

Double votes on every article in the window
31,500 Extra Votes divided between 50 articles, as special prizes.

R. W. RUSSELL
JEWELLER

VOTES!

ment the parents of the criminal were wringing their hands in distress, because they knew what their son had done and that he was leaving the country that night. They talked of suicide, and in order to save them there must be quick action. He said that the criminal was at the moment in the bank and demanded that all the clerks be summoned.

Confessions Necessary

The clerks were obliged to pass before him one by one, and each had to write down his name and the words "I had nothing to do with the forty millions." Suddenly Scherman sprang to his feet and pointed to a clerk who had just signed himself "Louis Neumann" cried, "You are the forger. Your name is not Louis Neumann, it is Ludwig Neumann. You have a passport in your pocket in the name of Louis Neumann, and you want to go to France." The young man collapsed and when he came to admitted that Scherman had been right in every particular. In all the cases which Scherman has solved confessions were necessary. He does not hustle round like an ordinary detective gathering clues that may be presented in the form of evidence at trials. He knows exactly what has happened. He can visualize a crime in every detail, but if the criminal has covered up his tracks Scherman's testimony would not be sufficient to convict him in a court. He must have confessions and it is by astounding the criminal with his uncanny knowledge that he is able to extort confessions in most cases.

A Double Murderess

One of his most remarkable cases was that of Frau Buchmann, who was accused of having poisoned her husband. Scherman asked to look at her writing. Immediately he announced that the woman was guilty. The public prosecutor who had asked the question was embarrassed, and had to explain that the letter was written three years ago, before the woman had become Frau Buchmann. Scherman insisted that at that time the woman had written the letter she had murdered her husband. Investigation proved that he was right, that she had poisoned two husbands. He was also able to tell from the writing whether the woman would confess. Even if paper upon which there is no writing is presented to him after having been handled by another, he is able to tell the mood the person was in at the time, what he had been doing and what he was going to do next. At least that's what they say.

REAL FRIENDS

Brown, a newly-wedded suburbanite, had promised to be home from town at 6 o'clock. At midnight his wife frantically sent six telegrams to as many of his friends living in town, asking each if her husband was stopping with them over night. Toward morning hubby and his broken down auto were approaching the house when a messenger boy rushed up with six telegrams. All of them read: "Yes, John is spending the night with me."

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APPLES

We have a splendid variety including Spies, Ontario, Winter Banana and Delicious.

All suitable for use
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We have a few crates left at \$1.75

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Prompt Delivery Service

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Winter Millinery

WE ARE MARKING THE BALANCE OF OUR TRIMMED HATS AT

\$5.00 each

IF YOU ARE IN NEED CALL EARLY AS OUR STOCK IS SMALL.

WE CARRY A GOOD RANGE OF STAMPED LINENS, TOWELS, GOWNS, ETC.

ASK TO SEE OUR RANGE OF COLORS IN MONARCH YARNS

MISS A. M. WILSON

FINEST JOB PRINTING — THE MACLEOD TIMES DOES IT

BARKER

Suitable Goods For The NEW YEAR'S SEASON

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS JAQUARD TOWELS, FIGURED PINK AND BLUE BORDERS, WITH SPACE FOR MONOGRAM, PINK AND BLUE BORDERED WASH CLOTHS.

LADIES' GEORGETTE BLOUSES, DELICATE COLORS, NEW STYLES. SILK AND ALL WOOL HOSIERY, NEW SHADES OF COLORING.

LADIES' HAND BAGS, BEAUTIFULLY STAMPED LEATHER HAND BAGS, NEWEST SHAPES AND COLORS.

LADIES' FELT AND BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, IN COLORS.

MENS' SILK TIES, IN INDIVIDUAL BOXES, MENS' KNITTED SILK TIES, LARGE VARIETY, BOY'S KNITTED SILK TIES, CHILDREN'S WINDSOR TIES.

MENS', BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S FELT SLIPPERS.

MENS' SILK, LINEN AND COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS.

MENS' SILK AND LYLE SUSPENDERS.

MENS' MOCHO AND KID GLOVES, LINED AND UNLINED.

MENS' SILK, LISLE AND CASHMERE SOCKS.

INITIAL BELTS, SWEATERS, ETC.

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MEN'S FOOTWEAR!! DRESS SHOES -- WORK BOOTS

PRICES RIGHT HIGHEST QUALITY

REPAIRS--MACHINE WORK OR HAND SEWN

J. A. LEMIRE

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There is nothing like Leather
When "Mac" puts it together.

Hand sewn No. 1 Oak and Whale Skin
Soles, Rubber Heels, Polishes, Laces,
Etc. Our prices are less at

W. K. MACKIE

On the Corner, Next Town Hall.



LOCAL & PERSONAL

P. Parker, of Cardston, spent New Year's day at his home in Macleod.

Frank Walsh had Mr. Barker, of Calgary, as his guest on New Year's day.

Miss C. Grier, of Lethbridge, was in town New Year's day visiting friends.

Mrs. Thompson spent the week-end in Blairmore visiting her daughter Mrs. Blais.

Norman L. Nevison was in town over the week-end visiting his uncle J. S. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stockton spent New Year's day visiting friends in Pincher Creek.

Bert Harris who is farming west of Ponoka, is in town for a few days visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young were in Lethbridge last week attending the Old Timers' Ball.

Miss Madge Benson was home for the New Year, returning to Nobleford Monday night.

Miss C. Matheson and D. Matheson of Granum, were in town New Year's night for the dance held in the G.W.V.A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McDonald, of Nobleford, were in town last week visiting friends.

Miss Grace Bender spent the Xmas holidays visiting Miss Lois Ashcroft of Lethbridge.

Ralph Moore, of Medicine Hat, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Manie, over the New Year.

Miss Constance Heap, of Calgary, spent New Year's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Heap.

Frank Vellacot returned to Macleod Tuesday night after spending the New Year with friends in Blairmore.

Friends of Mr. T. Taylor will regret to learn that he is suffering from an attack of pneumonia and bronchitis.

Lillian Beecher is staying with her mother for a few days before returning to Victoria where she is attending school.

Nelson Genge returned to Calgary Thursday afternoon after spending the last couple of weeks at his home in Macleod.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Freeman and young son, of Barons, were in town for the New Year, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Morris.

A. Ross McPherson returned to Crow's Nest Tuesday morning after spending a couple of weeks in Macleod visiting friends.

Levina Reid returned to Calgary the beginning of the week after spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson left Saturday night for Fernie where they spent New Year's day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw.

The Misses Stephenson and H. Stephenson, of Granum, were in town New Year's day attending the dance held in the G.W.V.A. Hall.

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday evening, December 30th, at the Methodist Parsonage, when Miss M. Shields, of Macleod, and Mr. Earl Clark, of the R.C.M.P. Stand-Off, were united in marriage, Rev. G. D. Armstrong officiating.

Miss M. McLaren received word on Monday morning of the death of her niece, Miss Rhoda McLaren, daughter of Finlay McLaren of Blairmore. Miss R. McLaren was fairly well known in Macleod having visited here with her sister last winter, and her death has come as a great shock to all her many friends.

Word comes from Mr. and Mrs. T. Gautier that they have arrived in California safely and enjoyed a Merry Christmas with friends there. In his letter Mr. Gautier speaks of the warm weather, green grass and flowers and says it is a considerable and agreeable change to them from our bracing Christmas weather in Alberta.

New Year honors came to T. H. Stedman, as police magistrate for the town and district. It is rumored that the retirement of A. B. McDonald is effective, and the appointment of R. Davis, one of Macleod's boys, as sheriff to fill the vacancy. Mr. Davis would not deny or confirm the report, when asked over the phone.—Lethbridge Herald.

Major and Mrs. Pentland Lindsay, formerly of Macleod but now of Edmonton, entertained at a carnival dance held in the barracks in Edmonton last Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter Miss Mimosa Lindsay, and their guest, Miss Jean Donald, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Donald of Victoria. Evergreens, holly and mistletoe lent a seasonal touch to the hall and carnival caps, serpentine confetti and favors gave an air of jolly informality so characteristic of younger set festivities. Among those present were the Misses Helen Burnett, Alison Ponton, Phyllis Primrose, Jean Donald and Mimosa Lindsay, and Messrs. Pat Ponton and Neil Primrose.

REACH & Co.

DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES, CLOTHING, ETC.
GROCERIES

ANOTHER YEAR PAST AND GONE

We can say we are still living. None of us envy one another in the accumulation of wealth in the last twelve months. Many families have had sickness and deaths, in addition to a struggle to make both ends meet. It has been a cruel year to many, yet we remaining ones are alive, and it rests with us to carry on the battle.

OUR ANNUAL STOCK TAKING IS NOW ON

Oh, how we do hate it, but it has to be did. It will take about four weeks and during that time we will give

A 10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

ON ALL CASH PURCHASES

Very Many Goods Will be Sold at Cost
Prices on Show in Window.

Tables and fixtures will be marked in plain figures. The winter is only half gone. You have plenty of time to invest in winter clothing and to half wear out before laying away in moth balls for summer. There are so many things we have that you may want and have to be sold by us. There is no good telling you what we have. You know. It is up to you to use the eyesight God has given you and see the wonderful prices we have to offer in Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes. The Grocery Department will watch the markets and give you the benefit of a rising or falling market.

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Pay Your Subscription NOW While You Can Get The Discount

GROCERIES AT THRIFT PRICES

Are you taking advantage of our prices----

Phone us your order and save money----

The careful housewife appreciates our high grade merchandise and low prices----Attractive values we are offering this week:

Libby's Pure Orange Marmalade, 4 lb. tins, each	.69
Extra Special Brooms, 5 string, worth \$1.25, our price	.95
Toilet Paper, four large rolls	.25
Castile Soap, large cakes, 3 for	.30
Palmolive Soap, 7 cakes	.53
Climax Jam, our price, per tin	.65
Good's Fresh Ground Coffee is a real good drink, popular priced and freshly ground for each customer, per lb., 50c and	.60
Good's Bulk Tea, a splendid tea for the money, per lb.	.60
Canned Soups, 2 tins	.35
Pure Maple Syrup, per bottle	.55
Navy Beans, 13 pounds	1.00
Laundry Soaps, White Naptha, Gold, Sunlight and Family, 13 bars	1.00
HONEY, pure Ontario honey, excellent flavor, special this week	
5 pound tins	1.15
10 pound tins	2.25
60 pound cases	13.35
APPLES, B.C. non-irrigated apples, full of flavor, include a box in your order	
A good eating and cooking apple, per box	1.85
No. 1 apples, King's, Wagner's, and Johnathan's, per box	2.25

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